# **Weg**lein gas bill **COMES UP TODAY**

Council Head Will Reintroduce Measure Providing for 600 B. T. U.

### QUICK ACTION IS EXPECTED Reeves

Richard Weglein, president of Countoday. It will call for \$1 gas, with

chuse allowing the city to withdraw the relief as soon as the need for it passes.

It is the plan of Mr. Weglein to suthorize the appointment of a committee of eight Councilmen. The reso-lution will provide that one Councilman from each of the eight senatorial districts shall be appointed and in that manner every section of the city will be represented.

ordinance and accompanying through Council as far as possible. Mr. Weglein will not ask for a recess of Council so that the Transportation Comnittee of the body can consider the sills immediately on their introduction Mrs. Alfreda Spangler, of York, Was today as first reported. He said this fternoon that the ordinance and resolution will be carefully considered and be hopes either both will pass or both be defeated.

the councilmanic committee investigate was riding hit a motortruck on the Linthe gas situation thoroughly with a to modifying the existing lease Born rather than drawing up a new lease. W. The consultation with "others" will be street. The consultation with "others" will be street, her son-in-law, was driving the inserted so that the Councilmen will be machine here from York.

Council today, but it is not expected den, a Bryn Mawr contractor, was that the affair will get beyond the talka-dragging a passenger car into the road tive stage, as it is not believed that any from the side of the highway, where it attempt will be made to override the had been "ditched."

as the Charles Seger Recreation Center. Several hundred Negro citizens, mostly residents of the Seventh Ward, attended a meeting in the Mayor's reception room, City Hall, yesterday, and urged the Mayor to veto the ordinance.

The front of the rar was demolished and Vallette was cut by glass from the windshield of his car.

Mrs. Spangler was related through

The combine in Council is expected to pass the bill over the Mayor's veto. Councilman Hall, Vare leader, has indicated that he will "have something pleasant to say" if the bill is returned with a veto. Some time ago the Mayor named the South Philadelphia Play-ground in honor of Phyliss Whentley. Negress who became famous for her

A few weeks ago Hall introduced an ordinance to name the recreation center fter the late Charles Seger, organiza-

#### K. OF C. PLANS AMERICAN WELFARE WORK IN ITALY

Will Raise \$1,000,000 to Start Campaign Under Pope's Patronage financier lured her to

clumbus to conserve faith and aid in Columbus to conserve faith and aid in the mental and physical development of Italian youth, said Supreme Ad-vocate Joseph C. Pelletier, of Boston. "It is our aim to go into Italy and introduce American welfare work, to repay Italy in part the debt laid upon repay Italy in part the debt laid upon America when Columbus, the great Italian, found this Western world and made it possible for Christendom to extend its sphere."

George W. Edmonds, of Philadelphia, declared in Washington yesterday, unless the people of Philadelphia show some signs of action in connection

into Italy, saying that the immediate plans called for the establishment of plans called for the establishment of now, he said. "Until the people of an American service center in Rome Philadelphia show some signs of life in under the patronage of Pope Renedict. Supreme Knight James A. Figherty announced that Peter Krantsze, of Chi-cago, Consul at Luxembourg, had tele-graphed the first donation, \$5000.

## WAITED 7 HOURS FOR GIRL

#### Must Have Been Powdering Her Nose, Man Tells Police

Shortly after 4 a'c'nek yesterday afternoon, Nicodemus Z. Kimmel took up a position at the corner of Master and Mascher streets. The policeman on the beat gave him the once over Every hour thereafter until 11 P. M.

the policeman passed the corner and stood Kimmel. The policeman glared at him and Kimmel merely smiled police station What were you doing standing on

that corner for seven hours?" the house 'I was waiting for my girl." Kim

ch?" the sergeant usked "What kept her so long"
"Can't understand it." Kinimel re-

plied as he was led to a cell. "Guess she was powdering her nose." He will be given a hearing today.

## SEE BUYERS' STRIKE END

## Chamber of Commerce Finds Dol-

merce.
The public, the report declares, has learned that the dollar has increased in buying power until those who have been living on reduced incomes have found that their present incomes equal or exceed in usefulness those of several years.

Only two items of family expense have failed to drop, according to the report—fuel and rent. The committee declares that it will make special efforts toward a reduction in the cost of these towards a reduction in the control of the cost of

State Bureau Warns Tree Owners Harrisburg. Aug. 4.—Warnings against persons offering to spray trees against the Japanese beetle at \$30 a tree has been issued by the State Detment of Agriculture, which sets setment of Agriculture, which sets of the that reports have come to such fore being made in the vicinity of biladelphia, especially Elkins Park. No Japanese beetle has been found maker in Pennsylvania save in the ill rectricted area along the Delaware the which is under quarantine, and the individual of the sinking fund in a 1918 of the sinking fund in

#### INDICT SKYSCRAPER ROBBER IN \$6,000,000 MAIL THEFTS

Reeves Sought in Connection With Arrest of Worthington

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- (By A. P.) -Melville Reeves, known to the police as the "skyscraper burglar," has been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury here in con-nection with the arrest of John W. Worthington and the indictment of more than a score of others, charged with being implicated in recent mail rob-beries, it became known today. Two Federal agents left today for a Western city, the name of which was kept secret, bearing a warrant for

At least two of those indicted in the case, which involved the alleged re-ceiving and tampering with securities ell, will reintroduce his gas measure taken in various mail robberies, will be the city receiving twelve and one-half seph Stout. Chicago broker, who has cents, the company to provide 600 Brit-revealed much of Worthington's past

New York, Aug. 4.—Agents of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, led by Special Agent Roche, of Chicago, who is in charge of the round-up of the score or more persons named in the indictment with John W. Worthington, or Whitehouse, as participators in the postoffice robberies and frauds, aggregating \$6,000,000, were searching last night for some stolen bonds which are believed to have been stored in this

### WOMAN DIES IN AUTO CRASH

on Way Here

Mrs. Alfreda Spangler, sixty-seven years old, 707 West Princess street, York, Pa., was killed instantly last It is Mr. Weglein's intention to have night when the automobile in which she oln highway at Daylesford, between erwyn and Paoli. W. D. Vallette, 2110 West Ontario

the Gas Commission.

Discussion of the Mayor's veto of the Daylesford. Ahead of him a heavy Discussion of the Mayor's veto of the Daylesford. Ahead of him a heavy Hall gas ordinance will also be held in motortruck belonging to William Hay-

The heavier vehicle had been going at a slow pace, and Vallette said it apmesange to Council this afternoon veto- peared to him as if it was still mov ordinance designating the plot ing when he drew up behind it and at of ground at Tenth and Lombard streets tempted to pass around the right side. However, he misjudged the distance and crashed into the rear of the truck.

Mrs. Spangler was related through arringe to "Bob" Spangler, former marriage to "Bob" Spangler, former Speaker of the State House of Repre-

#### GIRL ADDS TO HIS WOES

Philadelphian Says Man Sued by Soviet Tricked Her

A Philadelphia girl is adding to the troubles of Jacques Reberto Cibrario. the young man accused of larceny of \$800,000 in funds of the Russian Soviet Government in two suits in the Sureme Court and the Municipal Court on Monday

New York. Miss Yolande Royelli, eighteen years old, formerly of 335 South Twelfth street, this city, charges that the young financier luved her to New York after San Francisco, Aug. 4.— By A. P.) the death of her parents by the promise

At the request of Pope denedict XV of a lucrative position when his real
the Knights of Columbus have decided purpose was an immeral one.

to raise \$1,000,000 to inaugurate Amer-ican welfare work in Italy, it was an-nounced at the international Knights of Columbus annual convention here today. The fund will be raised by pop-ular subscription among the member-ship of the order.

She says he offered her \$30 a week to act as companion to his sister, and said that later he would make a metion-pic-ture star out of her. She says she was met by his secretary and taken to an apartment, on West Seventy-third street and later he took her to his She says he offered her \$30 a week to Pope Benedict has requested this apartment. Miss Rovelli is now in activity on the part of the Knights of Bridgeton, N. J.

## URGES 1926 FAIR BOOM

Edmonds Warns That It Is Time to Get Busy

Mr. Pelletier added that it was improbable that the Knights of Columbus would extend its organization proper would extend its organization proper in the columbus would extend its organization proper will be no fair. "The fair might just as well have never been contemplated for the way things are moving plated for the way things are moving new," he said. "Until the people of certainly cannot expect any action by George P. Darrow, of Philadelphia.

has sent to the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition Committee a chronological statement of the steps in preparation for the World's Fair in San Francisco in 1915. His object was to show that it is none too early now to start active preparations for the exposition in Philadelphia in 1926. the exposition in died defending.

#### BROKE CAR WINDOW. IS HELD Robert J. Comly Said to Have Ob-

jected to P. R. T. Skip-Stop

Robert J. Comly, of Devon, who ob-jected to a P. R. T. skip-stop at Six-teenth and Walnut streets vesterday man arrested Kimmel on the charge window, was held today by Manistrate of being a suspicious character, and O'Brien, at the Twelfth and Discovered took him to be Front and Marter, and O'Brien, at the Twelfth and Discovered took him to be Front and Marter, and O'Brien, at the Twelfth and Discovered took him to be Front and Marter, and O'Brien, at the Twelfth and Discovered took him to be Front and Marter, and O'Brien, at the Twelfth and Discovered took him to be Front and Marter, and O'Brien, at the Twelfth and Discovered to the Twelfth and of being a suspicious character, and O'Brien, at the Twelfth and Pine took him to be Front and Master streets streets station, in \$400 bail for a further hearing August 11.
Comb's father, Rowland Comby banker and former president of the Lo-gan Trust Co., signed the ball hand According to the young man's statement mel replied. "She promised to meet when arrested, he had put out the un-So you waited seven hours for her, tention, and accidentally bride the

# BRIDAL PAIR STRIKE SNAG

Existing Marriage Prevents Woman From Contracting Another

Sorristown, Pa., Ang 1. A page as spoiled in the Montgomers County lar's Power Again Increased

"The "buyers' strike" has ended and the public is once more in the market for goods, according to a report issued yesterday by the Industrial Relations Committee of the Chamber of Committee of the

toward a reduction in the cost of these ments of the couple were murked void and the page in the marriage-license

FIRE IN STORE

Fire in the basement of the deli catessen store of M. Resnick, at 5503 Spruce street at 2:15 o'clock this morning was extinguished before any serious damage had been done. The fire originated in a pile of waste.

# WHERE THE PRESIDENT IS RESTING



The "Lodge" or summer home of Secretary of War John W. Weeks, on the summit of Mount Prospect, N. H., where President Harding and Mrs. Harding are guests

# MELLON TO REVISE TAXATION PLANS

Secretary to Be Recalled Today to Discuss Railroad Financing

Washington, Aug. 4 .- Secretary Melon is to reappear today before the Ways and Means Committee and is expected to present the revised copy of his memorandum containing possible new sources for taxation. Committee members had expected to receive the conv today, but after an invitation had been sent to the Secretary to reappear, he decided to present the memorandum in

Chairman Fordney said Mr. Mellon would be recalled to discuss railroad financing, with which four Government departments - the Treasury, War Finance Corporation, Railroad Administration and Interstate Commerce Commission—have to do. It is expected, however, the Secretary will be ques-tloned about some of the revisions made in the original memorandum presented on him by a Negro prisoner, who es-

is to be rewritten by the committee rested the man as a panhandler, remains to be determined, but if the As soon as he had the Negro rewritten. That probably would delay ried. beyond the time heretofore ex- the

Apparently the members now are somewhat far apart as to the actual amount of taxes that it will be necesse. It has been estimated inw will yield approximately \$3,700,000,000 this fiscal year, but resuggested would reduce that

#### SOLDIER'S BODY SENT HOME DESPITE MOTHER'S VETO

Chester Ex-Postmaster Lost Two the war. Sons-One Grave Not Found

Chester, Aug. 4 .- After she had decided that it would be best to allow the bodies of her hero sons to rest in New Agreement With Publishers to France, Mrs. Lydia Jefferts Higgins, of this city, was shocked resterday to receive a telegram announcing the arrival of the body of her son Alfred, at Hoboken, with the further information that it will be shipped immediately to Buth sons, Alfred and Jefferis, were

killed in the fighting in France, body of Alfred was buried in the tions Cemetery. All efforts to find the to Government information, and, rather than have back one of her sons, but not both, the mother requested that they be allowed to rest in the soil they

Higgins, former Postmaster of Chester, continue to do so. For twenty years. Their father, when he learned of their amicable relations have existed between deaths in France, enlisted, in spite of the American Newspaper Publishers his slaty years, and succeeded in pass. Association and the union because of the ing all tests and being accepted. He arbitration agreement that will expire never got into the fighting, however, as in April, 1922. The union has not the armistice was signed shortly after asked for any modifications of the preshe got to France.

Convicted Man Accuses Detectives he admitted that a spirit of hostility now existed, but expressed the conviction that "as the people of the Near

Will Get Divorce From Broker Who New Shipment of Supplies Sent to Brought Second Bride Home

New York, Aug. 4 .- John M. Enbe granted to Mrs. Mande Augusta An-

niso nilow Mrs. Andrews \$350 a month limony and compel Andrews to furnish a bond of \$3500 guaranteeing the payment of altmony. The question of coun-sel for was left to the Chancellor. In the former hearings of the ease he. Andrews told of the breaking up her home when Andrews brought to bouse Eather Tutnull, of Pittsburgh,

## Wife Gone to Country," Open for Week-Ends

New York, Aug. 4.—The many friends of Johnson Heywood, who is n business at 347 Madison avenue. ave received by mail the following

Mr. Johnson Heywood a pieus-1 in amounts that his family string away for the auminer he is anen a segmentation for week ends or single Mid-line nor bridge noif and poker played.

Bookings one week in advance. Durtines Evenings, Murray Hill 7437, Yonkers 3194 J An effort was made to ascertain whether Mr. Heywood or some waggish acquaintance had sent out the cards.

"I'm serry, but Mr. Heywood is not here today," said the girl who answered the telephone at the office of Miller, Franklin, Basset & Co., 347 Madison avenue. "He is visit-ing friends on Long Island."

#### Mrs. Mallory Adopts Roped Arena Methods

New York, Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, women's national tennis champion, has torn a leaf from the training book of the roped arena in preparing for a return match she hopes to obtain with Suzanne Lenglen, the French star, who defeated her at Paris recently. She has taken up rope skipping and fellow passengers on the steamship United States, on which she returned vesterday, reported she had skipped 2642 times on one occasion without stopping.

Mrs. Mallory is scheduled to meet Miss Jessie Gott in the first round of the women's metropolitan championship at the Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, today,

#### PATROLMAN, CUT BY KNIFE OF PRISONER, MAY DIE

Deneen in Serious Condition Following Attack by Alleged Panhandler Patrolman Edward Deneen, of the Tacony station, is in serious condition this morning following a knife attack Monday. caped from him yesterday on Bensalem The extent to which the present law pike near Red Lion. Deneen had ar-

As soon as he had the Negro in his suggestions made by Treasury experts clutches Dencen searched him, but over-are followed, the old bill will be largely looked a heavy knife the prisoner car-He was walking the man along the road to the nearest telephone when prisoner suddenly stabbed him in the right shoulder In the scuffle Dencen was stabbed gated.

In the scuffle Dencen was stabled twice more, once in the arm and once in the hand. Weakened by the loss of blood. Dencen was unable to withstand the struggles of the powerful Negro, and the latter shook himself out first consulting the Cabinet.

"Against the customary deadly in-

180 pounds.

## PRINTERS FOR ARBITRATION

Be Considered at Convention

Quebec, Aug. 4 .- (By A. P. :- Draft new arbitration agreement between International Typographical Union the American Newspaper Publish Association will be considered by the union at its convention here next week, Walter W. Barrett, first vice-president, announced today. The agreement, Mr. Barrett said, probably would be referred to the union's Executive Committee with instructions to continue The Typographical Union stands der one head so they could more efod defending.

The boys were sons of Thomas H. butes, said Mr. Barrett, "and will ditions.

# FRIENDS AID RUSSIANS

Starving Moscow Children

A new shipment of supplies has just right. Special Master in Chancery in been consigned by the American tive Black, of having "framed" him.

Jersey City, has announced that he Friends Service Committee to its rep
Maynard was vonvicted yesterday would recommend a decree of divorce resentatives in Russia for distribution to the starving children of Moscow. be granted to Mrs. Monde Augusta Andrews in her suit against Herbert of sweetened condensed milk, 100 cases the of \$350 in each of five distinct 11Thornton Andrews, a New York of whole milk powder, four barrels of sugar, thirty-five bales of relief supmeyer and William J. Welch. Burns

The consignment includes 1500 cases the of \$350 in each of five distinct 11New York, Aug. 4.—(By A. P.)—
Further legal tussles between the united States Shipping Board and the The consignment includes 1500 cases Sugar, thirty-five bales of relief sup-The Special Master said he would plies and fifty barrels of sugar cane More than \$600,000 worth of food.

clothing and medicines have already been distributed by the Friends during was left to the Chancellor, the ast year. The Soviet Government his former hearings of the case has placed a warehouse in Moscow at the disposal of the Friends' workers home when Andrews brought to and this assigned helpers to aid in distant Element Turnuil, of Pittsburgh, tributing the supplies from the ware-adjuged to have married her in house, after their shipment from Reval. Held for Fraud in Malls

# Paul Stollenmaier, Twenty-seventh of having larget near Dauphin, was held in \$500 fined \$500.

bail for court today by United States
Commissioner Manley on a charge of using the mails to defraud. It was charged Stollenmaier had inserted newspaper advertisements several Sundays, saying that he could note the proprietor at Somers Point, paid a fine of \$350. days, saying that he could make any one rich who bought a certain book for twenty-five cents. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

# FORCE TAX RELIEF BANKERS ARE TOLD

President of State Division Urges Association to Make Plea to Congress

COMMENDS BUDGET BILL

Business men throughout the nation should impress Congress with the absolute need of sweeping reductions taxes and expenditures. B. C. Mc-

Dougal, of the American Bankers' Association, said here today.

Mr. McDougal, president of the State Bank Division of the association, addressed the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks at its twenieth annual convention in the Bellene-Stratford.

"Congress has passed one piece of out doubt the most complicated ques-tions with which we have to deal.

"We have a President in whom we all have confidence, an able Secretary of the Treasury, and a strong Cabinet. of the Treasury, and a strong cannot be the two the two whom such comparatively simple questions of refunding of national indebtedness and the adjustment of debts just like any other damn leg." turned and of foreign nations to us can be dele-

"While formal authority, if dele- DES MOINES CARS IN BARNS Deneen said the man is about five ertin of Congress, plus the united active feet nine inches tall, exceptionally black opposition of all forces which oppose and were eyeglasses. He weighs about him, the President is fighting our bat-The wounded patroluan was a mem- Congressmen, elected on that pledge reof the 110th Hospital Corps during gardless of honor are descring him.

Are we really behind our President in his fight for us. Shall we let him fight alone or shall every community in un-

mistakable terms serve notice on its representatives at Washington that it is with the President, and that it expects of its representatives not merely cessation of active and passive obstruction. but active co-operation and that one in good humor, confident that some so-thing, more important than all others lution of the transportation problem thing, more important than all others combined, without which all other legislation would be comparatively useless is legislation, assuring sweeping reof taxes and expenditures. Such reduction, even though claimed to e impossible is our only salvation."

Mr. McDougal advocated the union of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railway Labor Board un

# passenger rates to meeting shifting con-JAILED FOR SELLING LIQUOR

the illegal sale of Fisherman's Hotel in Margate City, ture before the institute tonight. Ital-William Maynard, in court, accused ian-American residents of this district Singer, convicted bootlegger, planned a special welcome in his honor, inference former City Detec-

appeal
Maynard formeryy charged Detectives

dine against him were not his. Jacob Schick, hotel proprieto Jacob Schick, hotel proprietor of Somers Point, was fined \$1050 and costs on three counts, John J. Child, a negro, 1608 Arctic avenue, committed of having liquor in his possession, was

William Hand, \$250; Mrs. Emma Reck, \$250; John Friday, \$50; Wil-liam Mechan, \$100; Henry Kester, \$350; William Mundy, \$50; Ethel Myers, \$250; Leroy Johnson, \$50.

# ANSWERS RESERVE **BOARD CRITICISMS**

Governor Harding Replies to Strictures of Former Comptroller Williams

#### CONTROL OF BANKS DENIED

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 4.—Governor Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, began today a defense of his adminbegin today a derense of his administration before the Congressional Commission which has heard a series of criticisms against the board, including those of John Skelton Williams, former Comptroller of the Currency. Workings of the national credit system. Governor Harring said, are in the hands of the reserve banks, and over these the board has "general supervision," adding that "control.

"In law, the reserve banks are private corporations," he continued, "controlled by their directors. Congress did not attempt to establish a central bank, but did furnish a means of mobilizing credits."
Representative Funk, Republican.
Illinois, said that in 1920 there had
been a feeling in the West that reserves

were not being made available for their "The feeling was not warranted," Governor Harding said, "and I want to discuss it later. The difficulty was n the unsuitability of some of the

available paper."

The question of individual credit extension ''clearly is up to the reserve banks." Governor Harding said. "Now. If through prejudice or other cause, the district bank refused a rediscount. the member bank might appeal to the reserve board, but up to that point we not interfere. 'It is true that the reserve board

has power to change an interest rate on rediscounts after it has been put into effect by a district bank. But that has never been exercised.'

### NOBLEWOMAN TO WED

Engagement of Lady Stewart-Rich ardson is Announced

London, Aug. 4.—Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, daughter of the Earl of Cromartie and cousin of the Duke of Sutherland, is soon to wed Dennis Luckie Matthew, according to a notice given at the Registry office.

The bride-to-be is well known on both the London and Continental stages as a classical dancer and she has also a reputation as a sportswoman. Her first husband, Captain Sir Edward Austin Stewart-Richardson, was killed early in the war. They were married in 1904 and had two sons.

Lieutenant Colonel Repington, whose

Congress has passed one piece of legislation which has long been needed, the budget bill," he said. "But that is not enough, for while Congress is delaying, business is perishing. We admit that questions of tariff must be thoroughly discussed. They are without doubt the most complicated questions of the most complete questions of ing at a private social function.

In the middle of her dance Sir William left and the next day Colonel Rep-ington chaffed him about it, say-ing: "Didn't you admire milady's

# Oh." growled Sir William.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 4.—(By A.P.)—Conveyances of every description were pressed into service on Des Moines streets today to provide transportatio for thousands of workers, following the cessation of street car service last mid Des Moines street cars were in the

barns in accordance with a Federal court order ordering traffic suspension because the car company was unable to meet its obligations. Seventy buses in operation on the main street car lines of the city were supplemented by hundreds of other vehicles. The citizens faced the situation The citizens faced the situation

would be forthcoming. Persons living in suburban towns probably suffered most from the traffic tie-up, which threw 700 persons out of employment. **BULGARIA MORE TOLERANT** Minister to U. S. Sees Lessening of Religious Friction feetively adjust wages and freight and

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 4.—(By A. P.)—The development of Bulgarian religion and literature was discussed before the Institute of Politics today IN MARGATE CITY HOTEL

Note: The institute of Politics folially by Stephen Panaretoff, recently reappointed Bulgarian Minister to the United States. Speaking of the relations between Turks and Christians. of "Framing" Him

Atlantic City, Aug. 4.—Shouting at the top of his voice after Judge Ingersoll had imposed fines aggregating \$1750

Tomasso Tittoni, president of the liquor at the Italian Senate, is to give his first lec-Margate City, ture before the institute tonight. Ital-

# U. S. COURT GETS SHIP CASE

The aggregate of fines at the hearing Company Whose Vessels Were never and William J. Welch, Burns Agency sleuths. Sentence was suspended on three other counts. Maynard committed to jail in default of anyment. His lawyer announced an pard committed to jail in default of pany and later returned by injunction will take place in Federal courts. The steamship company withdrew today its Sam Singer and Black with jerjury, and said the samples they had bought When the withdrawal was made beapplication to have proceedings refore Federal Judge A. N. Hand it was indicated that a hearing would be held soon on the injunction by which the company regained temporary operati of the seized ships.

WOLFF - August 4, 1921, MARIA 1.
WOLFF at her late residence, 1917 N.
Camac et. Services and interment private.
PILLING. - Ki'ed in action. August 12, 1918. THOMAS J. beloved son of William E. and Mary Pilling, and grandson of lare John and Catherine Moran. Relatives and friends, also Co. K. 111th Inf. 28th Div. Thomas M. Golden Post No. 560: Division No. 56. A. O. H. and Mt. Carthage Catholic Club, invited to funeral on Saturday, at 8,30 A. M. from his parents residence, file Pine. Solemn mass of requiem. 10 A. M. H. Carthage Church, Interment Old Cathedral Cemetery, Eukert State and Carthage Church. Interment Old Cathedral Cemetery. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
John F Worff, 2130 Arch st. and Mary C.
Mildrew, 628 Spring st.
Watter Winfield, 841 N 41st st., ard Adeia
Buntry, 4710 Haveford ave.
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# THOUSANDS GREET PRESIDENT HARDING

White Mountain Country Ex. tends Public Welcome to Nation's Chief

#### BRIEF ADDRESS ON PROGRAM

By the Associated Press

Lancaster, N. H., Aug.4.-Lancaster and all the surrounding White Mountain country joined in a public welcome oday to President Harding, who is to spend the remainder of the week on va. ention at Mount Prospect.

Thousands from other towns came in by automobile and train to swell the by automobile and train to swell the crowd that gathered in Continental Square to cheer the Chief Executive and hear him deliver a short address. It was arranged for him to speak without leaving the automobile and public officials planned, if possible, to spare him from shaking hands with the crowd.

The President agreed to come here for the occasion after a committee had called on him yesterday at the Mount Pleasant lodge of Secretary Weeks, where Mr. and Mrs. Harding are guests. Former State Senator Irving Drew headed the committee and was chairman

where Mr. and Mrs. Harding are guests.
Former State Senator Irving Drew
headed the committee and was chairman
of the welcome meeting today.

Before he came into Lancaster the President played a round of golf on the miniature course improvised by mem-bers of the vacation party on the summit of Mount Prospect. A silver cup has been purchased for the winner of

the week's play over the course, which covers only a small aren, but has many obstacles in the form of huge rocks and Although it was indicated before the resident left Washington that a proclamation of peace with the central em-pires might be issued by him from Mount Prospect, it is not now ex-pected that the step will be taken until the vacation is over. Under present capital next Tuesday or Wednesday, and probably will give the question of a peace proclamation his first attention after he reaches the White House.

### BIG BATTLE RAGES IN CHINA General Wang Attacks Hunanese on

Ten-Mile Front Pekin, Aug. 4.—(By A. P.)—Fighting is reported in progress today along a ten-mile front fifty miles northeast of Yochow, where forces from the province of Hunan, affiliated with the Southern or Canton Government of China, recently invaded Hupeh prov-

The engagement was brought on, the reports state, by orders from General Wang Chan-Yuen, inspecting commissioner of the provinces of Hunan and Hupeh, that a general attack be begun against Hunan Province, where his authority is not recognized. The recent invasion of Hupeh, by the Hunanesse was begun with the evident intention

of ousting him.

The Hunanese halted their advance soon after its inception, however, and were said to be awaiting the arrival of

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CONTROLLER HADLEY

# EPISCOPAL CLERGY BENEFIT

Will of Frances Wilson Leaves Fund for P. E. Relief Work atives, the residue being willed to

ing to \$12,009.54.

Matewan, W. Va., Aug. 4,-The burial of Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers took place vesterday in a rainstorm. but several hundred persons stood in the storm while the Rev. S. C. Hol-brook, of the Methodist Episcopal but several hundred

"There can be no peace in West Virginia," he said, "until the enforcement of the law is removed for f the law is removed from the hands of private detective agencies, and from those of deputy sheriffs who are paid. "it's not by the State but by great corporations."

Chief of city finances, who refuses to discuss the charges made by the Bureau of Municipal Research to the effect that his alleged misman-agement of the last loan may cost the city more than \$1,000,000

The clergy of the Protestant Episcopal Church benefit by the will of Frances C. Wilson, Sixteenth and Spruce streets, which was admitted to probate today at City Hall. She left an estate valued at \$29,851. Seventeen thousand dollars was bequeathed to relgeneral clergy relief of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. Episcopal Church of the United States.
Other wills admitted to probate were:
Henrietta Little, 5416 Norfolk street,
\$25,000; Job Tansey, Passmore and
Oakley streets, more than \$17,000;
Frank J. Hurloch, 2831 Diamond
street, \$12,500; Sarah F. Cary, 331
Hansberry street, \$10,000; Harry C.
Parris, 1451 Olney' avenue, \$6000;
Marie P. D. Kochne, 1625 North Second street, \$5500, and George Armond street, \$5500, and George Astrong, 4933 Royal street, \$4850. Inventories of personal estates were filed for Harriet C. Gray, amounting to \$19,228.78, and Julia Herily, amount-

#### STRIFE IN MINGO PREDICTED Speaker at Hatfield Funeral Fore casts Further Trouble